

SPORT BUG

By Lucius L. Jones

Football Changes for 1941 Get Preview In All-Star Classic; Talk of Separate Body For Grid Officials Looms at Chattanooga

THE ALL-STAR game Thursday night at Soldier's Field, Chicago, between the Chicago Bears, professional grid champions, and the College All-Stars, consisting of college stars graduating last June, was a sort of pre-view of how the pastime will look this fall with the new rules in effect.

In the big "dream game" the other night, the ball was handed forward behind the line of scrimmage by backs who no longer were five or more yards back. The incomplete fourth down forward pass behind the opponent's goal line no longer resulted in a touchback. There were drives of substitutions throughout the game—the same player going in and out of the game in the same period as his coach cared to substitute him. There was no penalty for communication of or between players just entering the game.

The only times substitutions resulted in penalties were those occasions when the insertions resulted in illegal delay of the game. There were several penalties for this infraction.

The most severe penalty of the game was made against the All-Stars when, after it was ruled that one of their players roughed the pass-receiver behind the goal line, an incomplete forward pass was disallowed, interference was ruled, and Referee Fiesell put the ball in play on the one yard line with first down for the team which had put the ball in play. In two plays, the Bears were over for a touchdown.

Typically professional football was played by the champion Bears, who displayed a terrific wallop "down the middle" and a deadly, deceptive aerial game. Their traction was simply too much for the All-Stars as they held the ball for spells of three or more minutes at various stages of the contest.

With the Bears leading 16-13 and the score indicating anybody's ball game, the All-Stars lost their best chance to go ahead for the first time when a promising drive was ruined with an untimely interception by the pros deep in their own territory.

Prior to that foiled drive, the All-Stars, sparked by UCLA's former ball-carrying immortal, Jackie Robinson had uncorked pass plays aggregating 81 yards and their second touchdown that narrowed the count from 16-6 to 16-13.

The average football game generally runs around two hours, but, if Thursday's all-star contest is to be a determinant for the future, 1941 tilts will require about two and a half hours on the average.

Free substitution in all periods will automatically "step up" the amount of time required to run off a game. Officials will find themselves heavily taxed this year in making absolutely certain the limitless substitutions don't illegally delay action.

The Southern Coaches and Officials Association holds its annual fall meeting in Chattanooga, Tennessee, next Saturday and Sunday afternoons, September 6-7, and the body of "men in white" should find themselves assembled in one of the most significant sessions of their history.

The revolutionary nature of the 1941 rules changes, the increased emphasis on "howl games" during 1940 when three such contests were staged in Atlanta, Orlando, and Birmingham, and the growing feeling, especially on the part of higher-ups of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, that the officials should be in a separate and distinct organization from the coaches—all guarantee a lively session.

In fact, Dr. Brady, by calling upon Prof. B. T. Harvey, most seasoned of the active arbiters in the loop and rated "dean of SIAC football officials", established the fact that the so-called Southern Coaches and Officials Association (SCOA) has never been anything more than an affiliate of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association (SIAC). Dr. Brady asserted firmly the SIAC has no jurisdiction whatever over the SCOA.

The SICA president, following a brief speech by Coach Frank L. Forbes of Morehouse in which the Maroon athletic director pointed out the advantages of an officials organization not under control, jurisdiction, or legislation of the coaches, expressed the opinion that the football officials should form an organization separate and distinct from the coaches. He said the fellows need not give up the fellowships of old—that the coaches could continue to meet when the officials do, but in separate chambers.

The prevailing opinion was that an organization of officials should govern and legislate for itself. In fact, it was pointed out that most of the coaches weren't really aware of which were the best officials, because they did not, for the most part, attend football officials' skill sessions and meetings in their respective regions. On the other hand, it was pointed out the officials know from working experience the good ones and the uncooperative ones.

Notwithstanding a separate officials organization, a coach wouldn't be duty-bound to use the men holding top ratings in the various officiating positions, as rated by the said body. The particular coach could, of course, stick to his policy of using the officials he holds in highest respect.

But it is almost a cliché that, in a majority of cases, the preferred officials of the average conference coach will be those "men in white" holding the top ratings as established by the officials' organization. Officiating efficiently still calls for honesty, accurate observation, proper position upon the field, speed, and accuracy of observation. Those are the points upon which the coach would be expected to judge the quality of officials. Any rating body is going to judge on the same points. The odds, then, are pretty heavy that the coach and the rating body will arrive at virtually the same conclusions.

15 Fort Benning Men Are Promoted

FORT BENNING, Ga.—(SNS)—Fifteen enlisted men of the 24th Infantry, Ft. Benning Ga., now on maneuvers in Louisiana, have been promoted, according to regimental orders received from the maneuver camp base camp in Ragley, La. Enlisted men advanced to high-

er rank, all members of Company A and all promoted to the rank of sergeant, are: Corp. John H. Sutton, Houston, Texas; Corp. George A. Telis, Smithville, Ga.; Corp. John Jackson, Jr., Belson, Miss.; Corp. Major Bennefield, Columbus, Ga.; Corp. Richard C. Grant, Davison, Ga.; Corp. Lyman Vickers, Bakersville, Ala.; Corp. Reuben Thompson, Birmingham, Ala.; Pfc. Cesar Bernard, Columbus, Ga.

FORMER UCLA BALL-CARRYING SENSATION MADE MOST OF BRIEF CHANCE AGAINST CHI BEARS

Brud Holland Will Remain At Lincoln

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ANP)—Jerome "Brud" Holland will coach at Lincoln for the next three years. This information, although unofficial, comes as an end to the duery as to where Holland would be this fall. Previously, it had been announced that Holland had signed to coach at Hampton and would assist Coach Griffin with the Pirates. Later information leaked out that Holland had been approached by Lincoln alumni, after learning that Holland would not be drafted, and offered a three year contract after he had signed with Hampton.

A wire from Hampton said officials there knew nothing of the change in Holland's plans and were confidently expecting the former Cornell end to report to take charge of his linemen at an early date. That was early in August. Nothing more came out until news came through Washington early last week that Holland had been signed and had agreed to the terms offered.

At Hampton, Holland was supposed to have had a teaching assignment as well as taking over the line coaching chores, and the Pirates were jubilant at having signed the great Holland. But at that time, the draft situation hadn't been cleared up, neither is it believed that Holland is definitely slated to go back to Lincoln where he has been working with a great degree of success since he left his alma mater.

New York To 'Jump' Week Of Louis-Nova

NEW YORK —(SNS)—Gotham will have one of the busiest weeks in its colorful sporting history beginning with Sunday, September 28, and ending Saturday, October 4. In this single seven-day stretch sports lovers will be served the world heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Lou Nova, September 29; the opening of the World Series, either October 2 or 3; the opening of the welterweight championship fight between Ted Cochran and lightweight champion Lew Jenkins; and the first Saturday of bigtime football.

The postponement of the Louis-Nova fight from the night of September 19 to the night of the twenty-ninth has given what would be a fairly exciting week on any calendar a wallop which spells, in the language of the local tradesmen, Welcome-folks—we've been expecting you! Already merchants are preparing for greatly increased sales, hotels are booking reservations, theatres are filling orders by mail; there is an air of eager anticipation hanging over the big town.

Harlem is preparing to handle one of the biggest onrush of visitors in years. John Roxborough, Louis' co-manager, was at the Hotel Theresa this week, and appeared decidedly pleased about the stir the coming fight is causing.

The prospect of the Brooklyn Dodgers winning the National League race and then taking on the Yankees in the Series must not be under-estimated as a magnet drawing people to the loads of fans who will come to New York to see Lippy Duroch's boys play in what the late Ring Lardner of affectionately called "the Serus" that wouldn't budge to see another team.

Sports fans in New York would seem to have in the week beginning September 28 what Cab Calloway's Brother Treadway would call "a nachal!"

RALEIGH, N. C.—(SNS)—"To graduate is not to finish when there is work to be done," declared C. Richardson, assistant supervisor of Negro education of the Virginia State Board of Education as he delivered the 1941 Shaw University summer school commencement address for forty-two degree candidates in exercises held August 22, 1941 in the Shaw University Greenleaf Memorial auditorium.

Louis-Nova Bout Tops Card Of Six Big Bouts

Six major boxing bouts—four of Friday, September 12 "Sailor" world championship events—George Abrams, who recently defeated the Joe Louis-Lou Nova fought middleweight title tilt—will be Billy Soose, vs. Tony Zale, Gary, broadcast exclusively over the Ma-Indiana sensation, and National Listeners to more than 150 ra-champion Freddie Cochrane. 10 pany, from September 12 to No- Monday, October 6, Lightweight heavyweight, middleweight, and champion Lew Jenkins in a catch- weight bout with middleweight Mike Jacobs and the 20th Cen-in New York's Polo Grounds. 15 tury Sporting Club, will feature rounds.

Clicks In All-Star Game



JACKIE ROBINSON
The former ball-carrying sensation of the University of California at Los Angeles, who starred against the Chicago Bears in the annual All-Star Football Classic in Chicago Thursday night.

Clowns Fall Twice Before The Blitz Black Barons

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(SNS)—Those famous Miami Ethiopian Clowns, called the "Little World Champions" fell twice before the blitz Black Barons at Rickwood Sunday, 2 to 0 and 9 to 2. Macon allowed the Welchmen only three hits in the opener but suffered a 2 to 0 setback, a heart-breaker. His mates socked seven blows off John Markrum, but the hometowners did super fielding.

The Clowns got two men on with one down in the second inning of the first game but a miracle-like double play staved off the potential rally.

Two singles put men on first and second in the eighth with none down. Edward Steele, a sandlotter inserted into the patched up Black Barons lineup that had two other plant league stars, took Showboat Thomas' long fly in right field, and with a perfect peg to third, cut down Khora trying to advance from second after the catch.

"Piper" Davis played leftfield and Herman Bell caught for the lo-

cals as several of the regulars are suffering from injuries. The second game, a seven frame affair, was a walk-away for the Welchmen, Bostork, with a triple, double and two singles, had a perfect day at bat. The Barons will meet the N. Y. Cuban Giants at Rickwood September 14. At this time the most valuable player award will be made.

An all-star team composed of topnotchers in the YMCA Industrial League will play the Welchmen a five game series for the city baseball championship September 20, 21 and 22.

Scores by innings:

Clowns 000 000 000 072
Barons 000 101 000 231

Batteries: Macon, Khora; Markrum and Bell.
Second Game:

Barons 205 200 x 9 12 1
Clowns 010 010 x 2 5 3

Batteries: Nyasses, Kallahan and Khora; Bankhead, Mc Kinnis and Bell.

Faulkner Leads First Lap Of City Golf Meet

By JOEL W. SMITH
C. B. Faulkner, defending champion blasted out a brilliant 72 yesterday over the New Lincoln Golf and Country Club course, to lead the field in the annual City Open Tournament.

Two strokes behind Faulkner came George Harris, southern amateur champion, with a total score of 74, while F. A. Toomer, president of the club pulled up in third place with a neat 77.

Jerome B. Butler carded a 78 for fourth place, and Mrs. Theresa Howell, with a 99, led her sister,

Mrs. Thelma McTyre by a four stroke margin in the ladies event. TOURNAMENT TO BE EXTENDED

The tournament, originally scheduled to end with 36 holes medal play today will be extended until Sunday to give several golfers, unable to play yesterday, a chance to enter.

According to J. H. Early, chairman of the greens and grounds committee golfers desiring to enter, may play their first round today.

Other scores turned in yesterday were as follows: Herman Baker, 81; William "Bill" Moffitt, 86; Albert

JACKIE ROBINSON IS PRAISED FOR PLAYING IN ALL-STAR GO

CHICAGO, —(ANP)— Jackie Robinson of UCLA, whose star was dimmed in his final season of college football after Kenny Washington and other aces graduated, proved to 98,203 spectators at Soldier's Field Thursday night that he bows to none as a stellar halfback as his team, the College All-Stars bowed to the world champion Chicago Bears, 37 to 13.

Robinson, whose play in practice and subsequent publicity had caught the public's fancy, had the crowd with him as soon as he entered the game in the second quarter. He showed himself adept at blocking on offense and a deadly tackler and good pass defender.

It was in the fourth quarter that he scored the second and last All-

Star touchdown in what was acclaimed the most sensational play of the evening. With Charley O'Rourke of Boston College pitching, Jackie caught one for a 12 yard gain on the left side of the field. On the next play he set out down the right side. Completely outrunning Bobby Swisher, fastest man on the Bear squad, he took a 39 yard O'Rourke pass over his shoulder while traveling full speed and sped the remaining seven yards for a touchdown within one yard of him.

Shortly afterward he was on the tussling end, trapped far behind the scrimmage near his own goal, Robinson somehow passed 40 yards to Paul Severin of North Carolina to save the day and set another

All-Star drive in motion. When he left the field later, he received a tremendous ovation.

His teammates also seemed behind him. When it looked as if the Bears were roughing him once, no fewer than a dozen All-Stars started upon the field to do battle. They were shooed back by officials.

After the game Dick Plasman, Bear end, declared, "That Jackie Robinson is the fastest man I've ever seen in uniform. I thought Don Hutson was fast, but he could spot Don five yards and pass him by. The only time I was worried about the game was when Robinson was in there."

His sentiments were echoed by nearly all the members of the Bear squad.

Southern U. Jaguars Rated Favorites In Southwest; Texas College, 'Dark Horse'

By R. E. DIXON
DALLAS, Texas.—(S N S)—September 1 and "King Football" strides back into the picture as the main attraction for millions of American sport fans. The pompous idol of tens of millions will reluctantly share the spotlight for a brief spell with the World Series but thereafter, he will remain in the spotlight until after the last Bowl game has been played.

Formal practice officially begins in the Southwestern Athletic conference Labor Day. Looking back over the accomplishments of the various members of the seven colleges comprising this loop, one finds that they wound up the title race in the following order:

Team	W. L. T. Pct.
Langston Univ.	5 1 0 .834
Southern Univ.	5 1 0 .834
Prairie View	4 2 0 .667
Texas College	3 2 1 .583
Bishop College	2 4 0 .333
Wiley College	1 4 1 .250

(*Tied as co-champions in 1940 race.)

HOW THE 1941 RACE LOOKS

After taking into consideration such factors as graduation losses, returning lettermen, advantages or disadvantages in the current schedule et cetera, the writer forth with climbs out unhesitatingly on the well known limb in an August attempt to predict November placements. Here's how they look from here: Southern University, Texas College, Langston, Bishop, Prairie View, Wiley and Arkansas.

SOUTHERN: The Jaguars lost our important men via graduation and are due to welcome at least 17 seasoned lettermen back into the fold next week. Of last year's squadmen, 22 are affected by selective service. I. V. Billies and "Pelican" Hill have graduated, and Ulysses Jones and Elvini Montgomery have played out their four-year period of eligibility. Backs like Barnes, Gordon, Scott and Hoover, plus linemen like Rucker, Moody, Piper, Marelle, Julius Hibbler and others are quite enough to definitely make Southern the favored team. Then too, four of their six conference games are to be played on home soil. The Louisiana eleven goes abroad for tilts with Bishop and Arkansas. Last year, the Mumford tutored jaguar, naut righted itself after dropping its first conference game to Langston in Oklahoma and proceeded to win five conference games in a row—only one of this five being played on its home grounds.

TEXAS COLLEGE: With 22 lettermen expected to return and only three important losses by graduation, the Texas College Steers, the only outfit in the conference to beat Langston last year, is rightfully touted as the team that must be beaten by the ultimate winner of the conference title. On paper, the Steers have everything needed to insure a fast, powerful and versatile aggregation. A backfield boasting such luminaries as Clarence Nix, Ralph Allen, "Turkey" Johnson, Shepard and Ozzie Epps, performing behind a steady forward wall, studied with such outstanding players as Brown, Gupton, Boone, Wallace, Baker and Harris is better hand fair hand to open and until the curtain goes down, the Rose City entry will be playing "em close to the vest, for all or nothing.

Collier, 86; Hugh Williams, 87; Charles Marshall, 92; Walter Coley, 95; and Dr. G. A. Howell, 110. Without a doubt, the limited number of entries is due to the fact that many golfers are tired from the gruelling grind in four major tournaments, but they are expected to be rested and enter before Sunday.

If the Steers are found to be vulnerable, weakness at the flanks will probably cause them their biggest worry.

LANGSTON: Although the Langston Lions sustained severe losses by graduation, inelegibility and withdrawals, yet it is always a safe bet to regard the Sooners seriously. They might not win more than half their games, but on the other hand they are tough customers to beat. Boasting great kicking, a dependable defense, and abetted by a scouting system that is almost flawless, the Lions play each game as per schedule, and are usually ready for the best. Their foes can muster. The graduation of Banks, Sloss, Street, McGinnis and Franklin, and the reported inelegibility of "Poison Ivy" Tate, Lyle and Johnson certainly leaves much to be done to bring the Oklahoma eleven up to last year's par, but still, the Lions look no worse than third.

BISHOP TIGERS: Losses by graduation of Jim Redmond, "Wick" Evans, Brewster, Powers, Windom, Lee and "Jarrin Jaw" Hardee, the losses through selective service thus far of Gillis, Arthur Young and Leslie Matlock put a severe crimp in the Baptist lads' titular chances, but barring early season injuries, Jimmie Stevens will be able to place one of the most formidable starting elevens on the greensward to be found anywhere in the loop. Capable replacements will be their biggest problem, and should injuries deprive them of the services of one or two key men, the Tigers would immediately drop from role of conference dark-horse to the second division.

Led by Robert Qualls, a dandy triple threat sophomore back from Dallas, the Bishop backfield still has the services of Oberian Bell, Hudson, Curtis and "Mullatto Jo" Harris. Up front will be found "Squire" Walton, Burton, "Red" Bass, Lester Eaton, F. Nelson and others who know their way around in fast company. Just a nod and a smile from Dame Fortune, and it would occasion no surprise to find the Bishop team in a contending position down the November stretch.

PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHERS: The State school eleven, piloted by Sam Taylor, wilted in the stretch last year, two games away from the conference title. With barely more than sixteen players then capable of standing the gaff in the harkless game, the Panthers faded dismally to lose to Langston and Southern. With such outstanding losses through graduation as Slider, Marks, Marion, Bailey, Herbert Richards and Welter Lee, all of whom were top hands as their positions in the loop last year, the downstaters will find the going tough to head the second division, to say nothing of crashing the upper crust. Don't over-

Indict Two More For Peonage

MACON, Ga.—(SNS)—James C. Champion, white Waukegan county farmer, and W. V. Tomlinson, white foreman of a turpentine camp near Valdosta, have been arrested and indicted on peonage charges. It was disclosed Saturday, Tomlinson is charged with holding white persons in peonage, while Champion was arrested for holding Negroes in peonage. Champion is to be tried in the October term of federal court at Albany.

Negro Laundry Workers Sought

COLUMBUS, Ga.—(SNS)—The attention of colored laundry workers of Columbus is called to the fact that there are now Civil Service openings in the laundry at Fort Benning. There are also openings for colored men and women hospital ward attendants.

The positions of laundry operatives and assistants, and hospital ward attendants are now open. The Columbus office of the Georgia State Employment Service, a division of the State Department of Labor, has all the necessary civil service forms, and colored laundry workers and hospital attendants, interested in securing positions as above mentioned, are requested to call at the office of the Georgia State Employment Service located at 925 Broadway, to receive information concerning these openings.